



Agenda

- 2005 Hurricane Season overview
- Hurricane Katrina History
- MAF Damage
- Successes
- Lessons Learned
- Summary

2005 Hurricane Season Summary

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- The 2005 Hurricane Season experienced its first named storm on June 8.
- As of Nov., 27 storms had formed in the Atlantic with 24 reaching Tropical Storm strength.

13 developed into hurricanes. 9 entered the Gulf.

- Many had impacted LMC Facilities
- Hurricane Katrina developed on August 23rd, struck Michoud, LA and Stennis, MS on August 29th



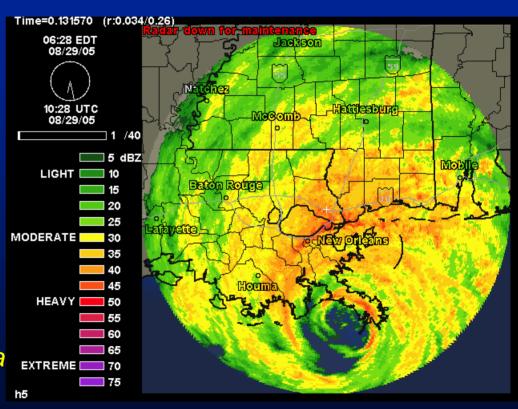


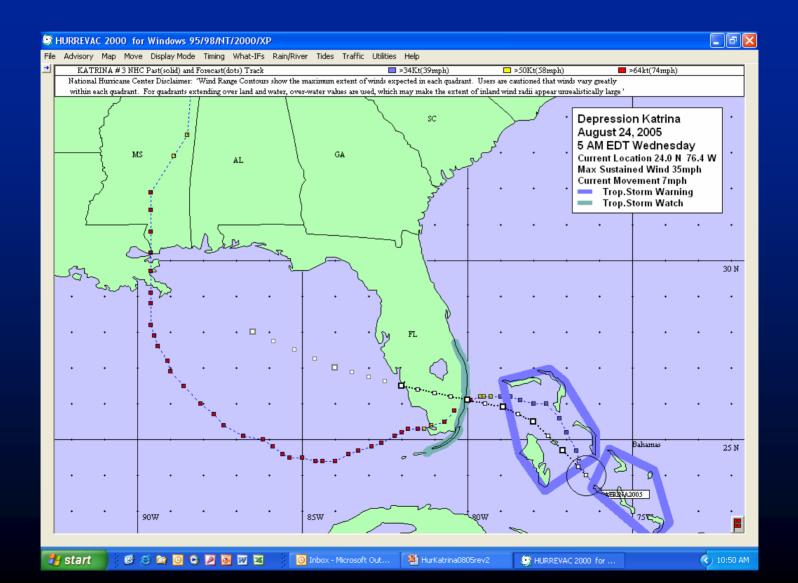


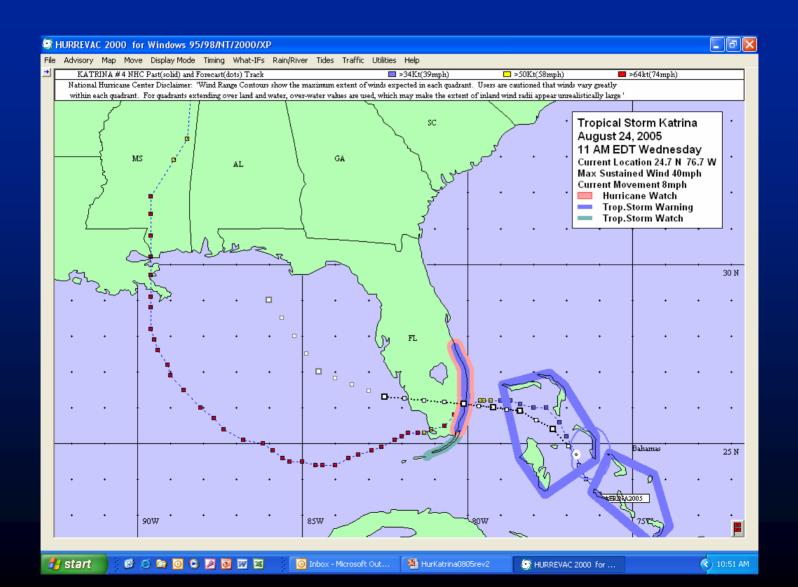
- August 24, 10 am Tropical Depression Twelve was named Tropical Storm Katrina
 - Safety Department began tracking Katrina
 - Storm track prediction made numerous changes from the Florida panhandle to New Orleans.
- August 26, 2 am Katrina entered the Gulf of Mexico
- August 26, 11 pm projected path changed to impact New Orleans
- August 28th, 8 am Hurricane Katrina was a Category 5 storm with wind speeds of 165 mph tracking north.
- August 29, 2 am Katrina is downgraded to a Category 4 with wind speeds of 155 mph
- August 29, 4 am MAF began to experience hurricane force winds, which continued through 2:00 that afternoon dumping 14" of rain, with winds estimated at 150 mph.

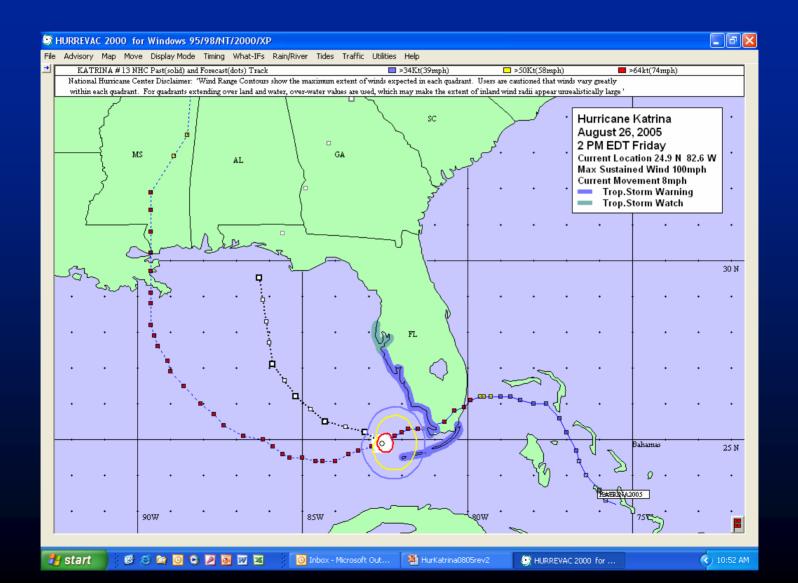


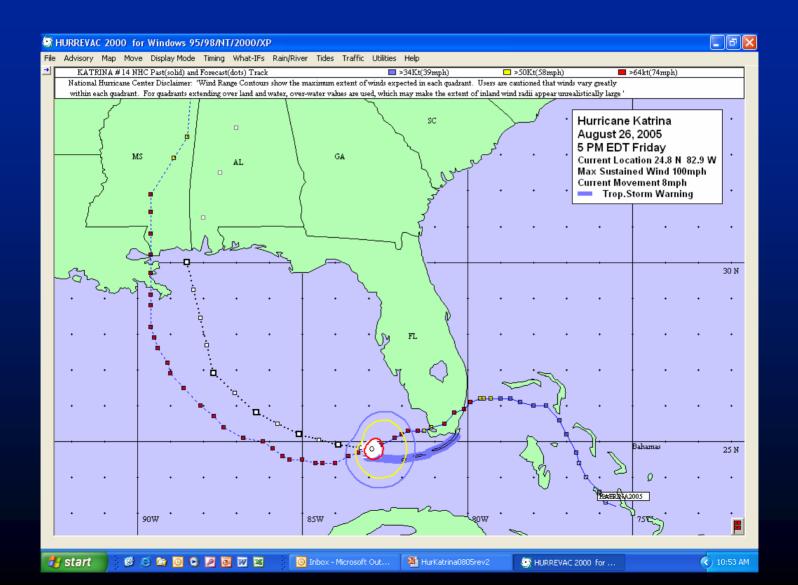
- August 29, 6 am Katrina made landfall in Plaquemines parish, just south of Buras, as a Category IV storm with wind speeds of 140 mph.
- August 29, 9 am MAF is in the West eyewall of Katrina
- August 29, 10 am -continuing north, Katrina made a second Louisiana landfall near the Louisiana/Mississippi border as a Category III storm with winds near 125 miles per hour.

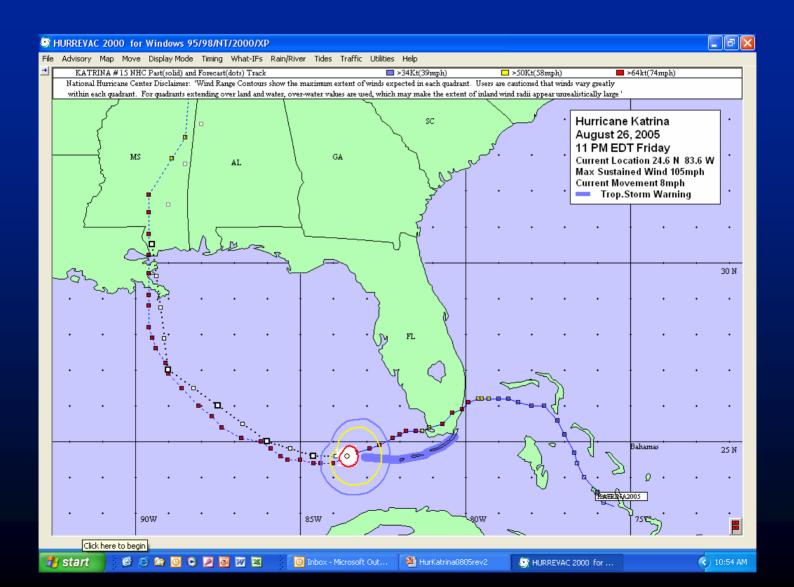


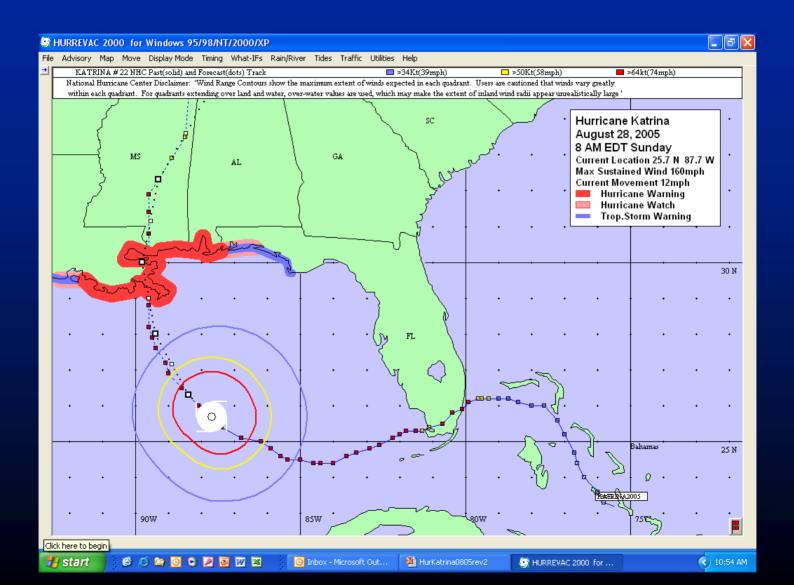












Michoud Facility Damage



Aerial view east side of MAF











Things That Worked



- Lockheed Martin Enterprise
 - Business Continuity Planning for 5 Years
 - Includes Crisis Management Planning
 - Corporate Wide Planning and Exercises in 2004/2005
 - Continuous Emergency Operations planning and preparedness
 - Collecting and Implementing Lessons Learned
 - Key Points of Contact within Business Areas and Corporate

Things that Worked-Michoud



- Closed facility well before arrival of storms.
- Communications via satellite phones and HF radio.
- Maintained data links for email and storm information
- Accounted for all employees.
- Status page to provide valuable real-time information to employees.
- Sheltered New Orleans Fire Department, 3 engine companies
- No storm related injuries at MAF
- Facility sustained moderate damage, no wide-spread flooding,
- 8 External Tanks protected and sustained no damage.
- Maintained all pumps preventing catastrophic MAF flooding
- Maintained emergency power to key buildings throughout the storm
- Quickly established support contacts.

Things that Worked-Michoud and Stennis

- Developed alternate sources of water
- Coordinated land and air shipments of supplies
- Supported NASA damage assessment teams.
- Billeted three thousand military personnel
- Established and maintained working infrastructure to support military operations in Orleans and St. Bernard Parish while recovering and returning to production
- Production resumed 12 days after the storm.
- MAF opened to all employees November 1st.

Lessons Learned



Lessons learned generated 58 actions in these categories

1. Communication - Voice

- Need Multiple Communication Systems
- Increase number of satellite telephones
- Enable Text Messaging on cell phones
- Train Emergency Operations Center (EOC) members on equipment operation

2. Communication - Computer/data

- EOC members need multiple network connections
- Add internet accounts and email for EOC members
- Key servers at Michoud must be maintained
- Michoud status page must be interactive to allow employees to communicate

3. EOC Layout and staffing

- Enlarge EOC and ensure proper skills
- Need to harden and upgrade systems of EOC

Lessons Learned



3. EOC Layout and staffing (con't)

- Proper equipment at each workstation
- Need to designate locations for sleeping, breaks, work etc
- Evaluate skills needed for EOC
- Schedules need to be developed

4. Logistics and Staging

- Alternate work locations need to be developed
- Supplies availability
- Temporary living arrangements for EOC
- Pre-planning for essentials

5. Michoud Operations Employees

- Need to improve method to account for employees
- Pre-set evacuation locations
- Safety equipment when employees return to homes

Lessons Learned



6. Facility

- Improve provisions for fresh water
- Isolate electrical for key systems
- Servers and security systems on back-up power
- Repair and raise levee 2 feet
- Improve berms to prevent water from entering support buildings

7. Preparations for Recovery/Ride-out Teams

- Add functional checks to recovery team checklist
- Develop additional checklists

